

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Nov. 30, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 59



A Horse Of(f) Course

A horse on campus is a rare sight. But Susan Brewer gave her horse a look at the campus Wednesday before all the students had left for the Thanksgiving holidays. Community blacksmiths and used

car dealers were unavailable for comment on the return of the horse to campus.

SG Results Still Are Not Official

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

The fall 1970 Student Government elections are over, but the official results of the Nov. 19 polling will be known only after the Elections Board hears all contestations of the election Dec. 1.

Five candidates who were defeated in this fall's Student Government elections filed a total of 14 charges against 17 defendants, including the Student Coalition Party (SCP) and the Elections Board, by the 5 p.m. Nov. 24 deadline.

John Stainback, an independent who lost his bid for election, charged the SCP with overspending and using his name without consent.

Richard Anderson, Persis Krampe, Mark Paster and Jim Williams, also candidates, charged SCP and its candidates Jeff Gumer, Mary Lawson, Detlef Moore, Pat Morrison, Jerry Newland and Marty Webster with over-expenditures.

The remainder of the charges were filed in 11 separate complaints by losing candidate James D. Williams. Williams charged the Elections Board, SCP candidates, ACT candidates, independent candidates and candidates who both won and lost with everything from over-expenditures to not filing the necessary \$5 fee.

The Elections Board will hear all cases in the Law School courtroom Tuesday at 7 p.m. The "semi-final" results of the election will be announced after the Board has heard and considered all of the evidence.

The decision of the Elections Board can be appealed to the Student Government Judicial Board, however, and the final official results of the election will be known only after the SG J-Board rules if there are any appeals.

Program Expansion Possible

Pilot Teacher Evaluation Planned

A Student Government pilot program in teacher evaluation, being conducted in 80 Arts and Sciences college classes this week, could aid students in selecting classes during future pre-registration periods.

Wendy McCarty, a member of the SG Academic Affairs Committee, said that a three-page survey of teachers and courses would be distributed on a trial basis to 80 classes this week. If the response is encouraging, the committee may undertake a larger survey in the future to cover the entire College of Arts and Sciences.

The results of that survey would be used to guide students in choosing the most interesting and informative classes in their fields.

"We don't think it's too much to ask of a student to fill out the questionnaire," she said. "We thought the administration

would interfere, but they didn't. They were disappointed when they were told it couldn't be done immediately."

The Academic Affairs committee asked 90 teachers for the use of their classes for the trial survey. Only six turned the committee down.

Miss McCarty said the committee was "very pleased" with the program's progress, but that its success would hinge on student response to this week's questionnaires.

"We hope the students will take time, and that the average student is interested," she said.

While about 40 persons aided in the pilot survey, Miss McCarty said a "tremendous amount" of manpower would be needed to undertake a survey of the entire Arts and Sciences college.

"We'd need a minimum of \$4,000-\$5,000," she said. "That's

an awful lot of money if no one's really interested."

The questionnaires will be distributed throughout the week to students in the 80 classes selected. Scoring of the surveys will be done by computer, and the results of surveys of specific classes will not be disclosed.

If the pilot survey is successful, a teacher-evaluation program for the entire A&S college could be tried as early as next semester. The Academic Affairs Committee would publish the results of that survey in a booklet, which would then be made available to pre-registering students.

Miss McCarty said a future evaluation program would probably focus on the "hard" sciences—math and chemistry—the social sciences, and the humanities. Any survey which was completed by less than 70 percent of the students enrolled in a

class would be thrown out, she said.

Miss McCarty said the pilot program had the support of Dr. A. D. Albright, Vice President for Institutional Planning, and sociology professor Dr. John Stephenson.

Weather

Lexington and Vicinity: The forecast for today is partly cloudy and mild tonight with a low temperature of 50 degrees. The high for this afternoon is projected to be around 70. Precipitation probabilities are zero for today, 10 percent tonight and 30 percent tomorrow. The forecast for Tuesday is increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers in the mid-afternoon.

Free Land Acquisition by University Questioned

College Press Service

EUGENE, Ore. — Why is a private university in California acquiring public land in Oregon for free?

That question keeps popping up in this state over the transfer of the abandoned Adair Air Force base, nine miles north of Corvallis, Ore., to United States International University, a private institution based in San Diego. What makes the question more serious is that a number of other people want the land.

One group of such people is the Oregon Council of the Poor, which has been picketing the base every weekend. Students from the University of Oregon and Oregon State University have joined the picket lines.

Another Private Campus

While USIU plans to add another private campus on Adair's 204 acres, in a state which has the highest per capita ratio of private colleges in the nation, the poor people's Council proposes to use the land for vocational training facilities, housing, and a center for the study of racism.

Under the federal properties law, a non-profit educational institution can get public land on what is known in legalese as a "public benefit allowance." As long as the property is used for educational purposes, the institution receives it scotfree.

Both USIU and the proposed Council of the Poor can be classified as non-profit educational institutions, as can a number of other agencies who have placed bids on the land. When property such as the air base is up for grabs, then, it appears that he who gets the

free land is he who has the most money—and the most political clout.

In those departments, USIU has all other competitors beat. Just how much influence this university has can be shown in the chronology of events after Adair became available in September, 1969.

Federal Property Surplus

When one federal agency declares some of its property surplus, first crack for the land goes to other federal agencies. When this was done in the Adair case, the Navy fleetingly considered using the base as a meteorological site, but just as fleetingly abandoned the idea.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture also considered using the base. A federal agriculture official, who requested anonymity in recounting the idea, said he requested his superiors in Washington to acquire the land for a pesticide disposal and research center.

"We had the cooperation of Oregon State University, the state agricultural people and others," he said. "For a while everybody was excited because a center like this is needed, but then the quietus was put on the plan by someone in Washington. It seems to me, although I have no proof, that someone wanted USIU to have Adair land awfully bad."

After the Agriculture Department nixed the idea, the next step was to ask public agencies at the state or local level if they had any use for the base. The federal government's General Services Administration asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to seek out possible users. After notifying the governor's office,

state and local agencies, and various religious and educational groups in Oregon, GSA and HEW reported no one had any interest in it.

Definite Use Proposals

But Dale Parnell, the Oregon superintendent of public instruction, and Roy Lieuallen, chancellor of the Oregon system of higher education, say different. Both had expressed considerable interest in the site, and both had definite proposals for its use. But Oregon Gov. Tom McCall did not seem to find either of these proposals attractive.

Recently McCall commented, "We knew it looked attractive, but there's just no money in the coffers to do anything with it. In fact, there's less than no money. And, though it looked like a gift, those kinds of gifts often end up costing a lot of money."

Parnell, however, wanted to use the land for a state environmental center, which could be paid for by user fees. Lieuallen asked for the land to provide married student housing for OSU students, as well as to house OSU research facilities. With the 204 acres available at Adair come 36 buildings in immaculate condition.

Both Parnell and Lieuallen claimed their proposals were concrete, necessary, and inexpensive, but the governor says they weren't. Both Parnell and Lieuallen applied on their own to HEW, but somewhere between the state and federal bureaucracies, those applications got lost. Mel Summers, in charge of dispersing surplus properties on the west coast for HEW, said, "We got only one application—for USIU."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Lt. Calley Still Not Linked to My Lai Killings

FT. BENNING, Ga (AP)—The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. resumes Tuesday with no indication yet of when the prosecution will attempt to link the Miami soldier to the killings at My Lai.

Only 21 of a possible 79 witnesses testified during the six days of the trial thus far. The court-martial was recessed for Thanksgiving.

Only one witness has testified he saw Calley at My Lai and no one has testified he saw Calley shoot anyone.

However, no member of Charlie company's 1st platoon —

headed by Calley—has taken the witness stand. Ten members of the platoon are on a list of 79 entered in the court as persons who may be called as witnesses or whose names may be mentioned. Some may testify for the defense.

The 27-year-old soldier is on trial for his life in the red, white and blue courtroom—red carpets, white walls, blue drapes—at this infantry post.

He is charged with the murder of 102 My Lai inhabitants while leading his platoon on a combat sweep of the little ham-

let near the South China Sea March 16, 1968.

The prosecution so far has been trying to establish that a massacre occurred.

Again and again, Army prosecutor Aubrey Daniel III has lifted the cardboard flap over an enlarged color photograph to show each witness.

The photograph shows bloodied men, women, children and babies sprawled in death on a dirt lane.

There was no enemy resistance that day, witnesses have repeatedly told the court.

Thus far, legal proceedings have been almost ritualistic, unfolding with restraint. The witnesses volunteer almost nothing. There is little spontaneity.

Much depends on the course taken by a Mormon lawyer from Salt Lake City, George W. Latimer, who represents Calley.

Latimer, a former judge on the Court of Military Appeals, scored one success when the military judge, Col. Reid W.V. Kennedy, refused to restrict the scope of the trial to the acts of Calley

on March 16, 1968—the day of the alleged massacre.

At a pre-trial hearing arguing against the restriction, Latimer said, "somewhere along the line, somebody's got to realize these men were given orders to search and destroy . . . it means to destroy everything there. If these boys were given orders to kill everything, including women and children, I think that's relevant."

The course of what Daniel, a meticulously prepared prosecutor, plans has yet to emerge. And it may take some time.

Sitting in judgment on Calley, who has been a silent figure in the courtroom, are six officers—all combat tempered. They can convict and the verdict could be death by hanging or firing squad. They can convict and reduce the charge to voluntary manslaughter. They can acquit.

19 S. Viet POW's Freed

SAIGON (AP)—A combined U.S.-Vietnamese raiding party attacked a Viet Cong prison camp in a dense bamboo grove deep in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta and freed 19 Vietnamese captives, the U.S. Navy announced Monday.

The Navy said the raid took place eight days ago, about the same time U.S. troops made a daring helicopter sortie into North Vietnam in a fruitless attempt to free American prisoners of war.

A spokesman said the Mekong Delta assault team escaped without casualties and took two Viet Cong prisoners.

He said a 52-year-old woman and her 12-year-old daughter were among those set free. The woman was taken prisoner four years ago because she had two sons serving in the South Vietnamese army, the Navy's account reported.

The raid raised to 48 the number of South Vietnamese reported set free in similar operations this year involving U.S. Navy Seal-sea, air and land teams—the Navy's equivalent of the Army's Green Berets.

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TO ALL UK SENIORS:

Your 1971 KENTUCKIAN is being planned right now—these plans include a separate Senior supplement to come out in May, in addition to the regular September issue.

This supplement will include senior interviews concerning campus issues, pictures and other features during the past four years, the purple mushroom, and of course your senior pictures (approximately 2-3" in size).

We're looking forward to putting this paperback supplement together—we don't mind taking the extra time to make two yearbooks.

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Sincerely,

Susan Grimsley

Susan Grimsley
1971 KENTUCKIAN Editor



1971 KENTUCKIAN

Free Land Acquisition by University Questioned

Continued from Page 1

As these state and federal agencies quietly bowed out of the bidding, the Oregon Council of the Poor noisily entered. At the Oregon Poor People's Conference last month, a resolution was approved to acquire Adair Air Force base, a belated move, but a determined one, according to Rafael Pablo Ciddio Abeyta of the poor people's council.

"Our interests are basic—we want the site for vocational train-

ing and housing for the poor," Ciddio said. Later, the council expanded their proposal to include on the air base headquarters for the council, an institute on racism, a coordinating center for all food programs for the poor, and an office to lobby within the state for the interest of all "oppressed people."

"We asked the governor's office and Robert Davis (executive assistant to the governor for human relations) to help us when

the citizens committee in Corvallis said they had already decided on the California school," said Ciddio.

He added that the poor people's council went uninvited and unrecognized at various meetings concerning the transfer of the base. "The governor's office was not too responsive to our request for help," he claimed. "It's another example of government's indifference to the poor. They could have at least let us know that Adair was being deactivated. We had to find out from the newspapers."

Oregon officials, from the beginning, have not shown much favor toward the Council of the Poor. It was Davis who charged that the Oregon Poor People's conference had been taken over by "radical students" at the September meeting. Ciddio replies that out of the 2,000 participants in the conference, possibly 50 were students.

As for USIU, Ciddio said, "The only poor people who will be able to get into that school will be maids and janitors."

Others have charged that USIU has connections with the CIA, the Pentagon and H.L. Hunt. So far, no conclusive proof has been exhibited to sustain these assertions. But it is clear USIU has plenty of influence with the government, and particularly with the Defense Department, under which the Adair base was originally held.

A San Diego journalist has called USIU's trustees "one of the least-known and most powerful-packed boards in this area."

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Rights' Desk Established

Barbra Ries, former Student Government Representative, has been appointed to head the newly established Student Government Student Rights Desk.

Steve Bright, Student Government President, announced the new post, and said it and the appointment are "effective immediately."

Bright listed the immediate responsibilities of the new head of the Students Rights desk as working with the Student Affairs Committee of the Assembly on revision of the Student Code of Conduct and as being

responsible for involving other students in research and investigation into "possible violation of student rights and other serious inequities within the University which affect students."

Miss Ries will also be responsible for investigating and answering questions raised by students about these "inequities." The formulation of any desirable proposal necessary for action by the legislative or executive branches of Student Government or other appropriate groups or agencies will also be the Rights Desk's responsibility.

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SALE!

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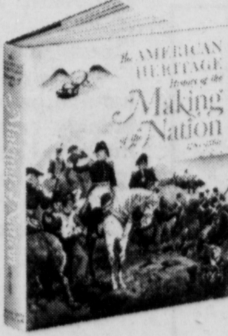


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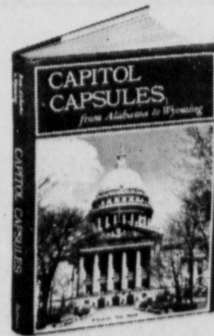
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Nixon Policies and Youth, or 'Wanna buy a good used car?'

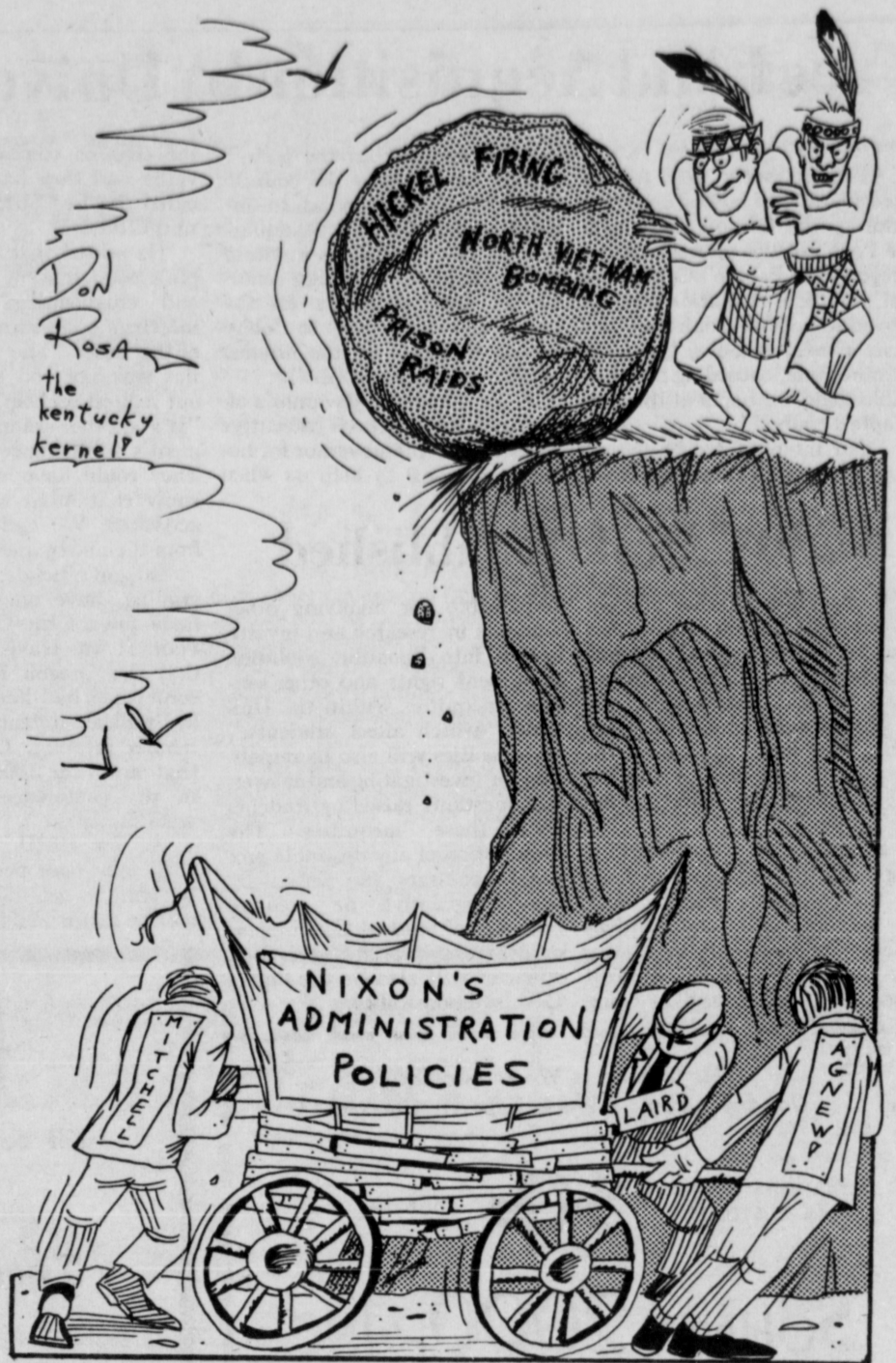
President Nixon has added a few more arrows to the arsenal possessed by youths distrustful of the administration. Last week's deceitful actions in Vietnam and the dismissal of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel can only result in increased frustration among youths committed to non-passive political ideologies.

Nearly as bad as the bombing of North Vietnam near Hanoi were the administration's fabrications in covering up the attack. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird lied to Senator Fulbright's Foreign Relations committee early last week when he swore no bombings occurred north of the 19th parallel. However, during his Thanksgiving dinner, President Nixon let slip the information that American forces had bombed the Hanoi area. Later the Defense Department shamefacedly admitted such bombings had occurred.

The bombing was conducted in conjunction with a raid on the Son Tay prison camp, an action which may have endangered U.S. prisoners more than any other possible pursuit. By staging what amounts to a publicity stunt (at best: starved GIs returning home to plentiful Thanksgiving dinners under the ever-present TV eye, at worst: bold headlines about the brave James Bondish raid), the Nixon administration has again morbidly illustrated how little value American lives have in Indo-China.

Nixon's firing of Hickel removes the major hero which youths have ferreted out of the Nixon administration. No one should question the president's prerogative to dismiss a cabinet official on serious grounds. But the firing itself represents the most dramatic illustration of Mr. Hickel's recent charges. Hickel has repeatedly pointed out the repression with which the administration is wedging America apart. Hickel has charged, and his dismissal has validated the charge, that Nixon will tolerate no dissent.

These actions, and the dozens that came before, have caused many Americans to expect what they once suspected of the administration—the very worst.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Misleading Caption

To the Editor:

I feel the *Kernel* should be chastised for the caption under the front page picture of Jay Westbrook. More care should be taken in the writing of captions. Jay sent a guava bomb casing instead of a guava bomb to the Selective Service board. The package he sent was not explosive, as the connotation of the word "bomb" implies "explosive".

Such misleading captions can do much harm. A person not acquainted with Westbrook's case would surely label Westbrook an attempted murderer after reading such a caption.

A correction note is in order so the readers know the truth.

GREG WEETER
A&S Freshman

From the 'Militant Middle'

To the Editor:

I want to express my deepest appreciation for the Student Coalition Party and the great job they're doing of giving this campus back to the right people.

I'm especially pleased with SCP's latest crusade: that of printing a phonebook cover that is truly representative of student life on this campus; a real alternative to the commie-rot, propagandized cover offered by Student Government.

I feel that the importance of this issue cannot be over-emphasized. Every concerned student should be aware of the crime being advanced here, and should find out how each student government candidate stands on this question.

I think that the phonebook cover of a land-grant college should be representative, (at least symbolically), of all the relevant people and events on the campus during the past year, as well as preserve, protect, and perpetuate the American Ideal.

As a concerned student of this old happy university and a citizen of this grand old country of ours, I feel qualified to make a decision as to what is representative and what is not represent-

ative, and further, I feel that the overriding importance of the "phonebook cover controversy" commands it a representative place on the new, stick-on phonebook cover offered by the SCP.

I realize that the SCP cannot have anticipated the importance of this issue, and therefore will not have it represented on their new, stick-on phonebook cover; but being the concerned student-citizen that I am, I have arrived at a solution to the only problem in the SCP's well-laid plans for a happier, more athletic-minded university community.

When you, the student, receive your new, stick-on phonebook cover, and you realize that, because the SCP can't think of everything, your phonebook cover is not truly representative since it doesn't have a representation of the old "phonebook cover controversy," you need only contact me, and I'll supply you with a stick-on representative of the old "phonebook cover controversy"—a genuine stick-on picture taken from one of the original old phonebook covers. (In keeping with our American Ideal, I feel justified in charging a small fee—\$1.82—to defer the cost of handling).

Yours for a more militant middle,
BARRY D. ROBERTS
Economics, Sr.

SCP: Ultra Left or Illiterate

To the Editor:

During the last few days I have read numerous references in Student Coalition Party propaganda concerning "Bright's Brownshirts."

The Brownshirts were one of the most conservative groups of all time, thus according to the "prudent" Student Coalition Party, Steve Bright and his followers are very conservative. However, the Student Coalition Party says it has very different ideas from Bright on Student Government, therefore, pursuing this idea, the prudent Student Coalition Party must be Ultra Radical or else illiterate. The choice is yours!

NICK JENKINS
Sophomore
Political Science and History Major



Death of a Salesman

U.S. Influence, Bombing Still Trouble Laos

By JACQUES DECORNOY
Dispatch News Service

SAM NEUA, Laos—We had come to Sam Neua province from Hanoi. The Soviet-made command car proceeded hiccupping over a road struck by bombs and made slippery by the rain. It took almost two full nights to reach here, after much skidding in the mud and many dangerous encounters with trucks on the small mountain road.

To the very end of the journey, the car had to be navigated between craters left by bombs and rockets. A wooden ladder leaning across the limestone rock gave access to the cave-hotel, a natural hole in the mountain, "improved" with dynamite. A tiny motor distributed that extremely rare commodity in "liberated Laos": electricity.

This retreat for hunted guerrillas is managed by Mlle. Kempeth Pholsens, an anti-French graduate of Moscow University, daughter of Quinim Pholsena, the Laotian Minister of Foreign

Affairs and neutralist leader who was assassinated in Vientiane in April, 1963.

Life here is very simple. On a rocky platform which forms the entrance to the cave, a wash basin has been set, a dangerous place for anyone to stick his nose to far out; at times it is impossible to finish shaving because of the jets from Thailand prowling about.

Then, one lies flat on the floor of the cave, his only view a glimpse of the sky and a few

flower pots attached to the rock by wire. It is a difficult life, but still possible in this season. But when the rainy season begins, water penetrates the chalky mass and drips into the "hotel". It is a silent world, for the surrounding villages have disappeared, and the inhabitants also live hidden in the mountains. Some water buffalo and a few pigs wander about at our feet among the craters made by the American bombs.

On a "usual" morning . . . at 7 o'clock an AD-6 plane prowls overhead. It circles for about 10 minutes, then leaves. At 7:30 the plane returns, makes a pass and drops three loads several kilometers from the "hotel". At 8 o'clock there is a flight of jets. At 8:30, new jets and bombs. The same operation at 9 o'clock.

One of the officials of the Sam Neua district told us that during the first three years of bombing alone, 65 villages were destroyed. This is a figure impossible to verify for a short report, but it is a fact, that between Sam Neua and a place about 30 kilometers away, not a single house in the villages and hamlets had been spared. Bridges had been destroyed, and fields riddled with bomb craters.

At the other end of Sam Neua

the sight is even more painful. Enormous craters are everywhere. Churches and many houses are demolished. In order to be sure of hitting anyone who might be living there, the Americans dropped their all-too-famous fragmentation bombs. Here by the side of the road lies a disembowelled "mother bomb." All around for tens of meters, the earth is covered with unexploded "daughter bombs" containing hundreds of steel pellets, little weapons that the Vietnamese know so well. One of them had rolled into a shelter under a mat, mortally wounding three people who had taken refuge there.

Sam Neua—"All Americans must get out of Laos." This assertion continually comes up in conversations with Pathet Lao cadres who must be met on their own ground in order to appreciate how fundamental this demand is for them. In their minds it is not only a question of stopping the air raids. The Americans themselves must pull out, as well as the "private" air companies (Air America, Continental) which supply provisions, arms, and indeed more than 3,000 "advisors" (of whom 72 are military attaches at the U.S. Embassy) to the CIA supported Meo Armee Clandestine of General Vang Pao.

4-H Instructs Inner-City Children

A federally funded program is bringing 4-H leadership and training to underprivileged children from inner-city areas of Lexington.

The program, which began in January, is funded through a federal food and nutrition program begun nationwide two years ago. Other state and local groups

are also participating in the program.

The program is designed, according to Mrs. Barbara Carter, a 4-H agent working in the program, to instruct inner-city children in areas which their education has been meager or not extensive.

The program began with

courses that would involve little or no cost to the child—physical education and arts and crafts. Now, courses are also being started in such areas as electricity. Funds and supplies for these and other courses are solicited from the Lexington community.

The three 4-H agents involved in the program began working with inner-city children this summer. The result was a camping program, on a scholarship basis, for underprivileged children. The "scholarships" were financed by the Sears Foundation, with each dollar donated by that group matched by private donations from Lexington or the surrounding county.

At the present time, five inner-city schools are involved in the program. Thirty 4-H clubs have been formed having from five to eight youngsters in each group. Children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades now are involved in the project.

Teen-agers from inner-city schools are also working in the program as junior assistants.

Anyone interested in working in the program is invited to call Mrs. Carter at 272-4492.

Proposed Code Revisions' Deadline Set by Board

The deadline for submitting proposed changes in the student code is Jan. 31 says George Griffin, chairman of the Board of Trustees' committee on code revisions.

Students are encouraged, said Griffin, to submit changes to the code through Student Government. Faculty members are urged to submit proposed changes through the University Senate.

However, Griffin noted that these are not the only channels available. He said that President Otis A. Singletary's office would also receive proposed alterations in the code.

The committee on the code will review the proposed amendments and hold hearings on the code in March and April.

At the May meeting, a proposed new code will be presented to the trustees to be accepted.

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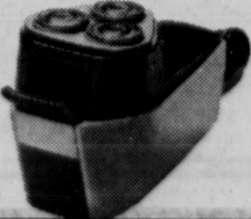
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PCB: Chemical Infiltrator May Rival DDT

By JOHN HAMER
College Press Service

Come the Silent Spring, when life on earth is dying and helpless man asks why, the names of those chemicals, pesticides and synthetics he has poured into his environment for the sake of "progress" will come back to haunt him.

Along with DDT, mercury, 2,4,5-T, dieldrin, parathion and other deadly substances, the autopsy of earth will reveal another compound whose recently-detected effects are widespread, chronic, and insidious.

This latest chemical infiltrator is PCB, which stands for polychlorinated biphenyls, a special class of compounds with a great variety of household and industrial uses. Available commercially since 1929, the prevalence of PCB in the environment was not discovered until 1966, when Swedish scientists found it in concentrations as high as DDT.

Like DDT, the PCB compounds contain chlorine, hydrogen and carbon. Also like DDT, they are not soluble in water, are resistant to oxidation, they accumulate in fatty tissues and are extremely persistent in the environment.

The major difference between the two is that DDT has been distributed deliberately, as a pesticide; the spread of PCB has been accidental, and no one knows exactly how it happens, where leaks occur nor how much escapes. But in the past four

years, scientists have detected PCBs in fish, birds, water, trees, sediment and — inevitably — in human fat and mothers' milk. Samples containing PCBs have been taken in England, Scotland, Scandinavia, The Netherlands, Antarctica, Central America and in many parts of the United States, making them truly ubiquitous pollutants.

In the U.S., PCBs are manufactured solely by the Monsanto Company and sold under the trade name "Aroclor." They are also made by chemical companies in Europe and Japan, and have been used extensively since World War II. PCBs can be purchased in containers ranging from 50-pound cans to 600-pound drums, or are available by the railroad car tankload.

The unique qualities of PCBs make them useful as flame retardants, insulating fluids, plasticizers and coating compounds. Consequently, they may appear in a bewildering variety of consumer products, such as floor tile, fluorescent lights, printer's ink, brake linings, swimming pools, automobile-body sealants, asphalt, adhesives, molded plastics, polyester film, paraffin, paints, carbonless copy paper, window envelopes, imitation gold leaf, varnishes, waxes, ceramic pigments, synthetic rubber and water-repellant canvas for camping equipment.

Industrial applications of PCBs include coolant fluids in transformers, capacitors and askarel-type transformers, hy-

draulic fluids, specialized lubricants, gasket sealers, electrical wiring, heat transfer agents and machine tool cutting oils.

In addition, the Monsanto technical sales bulletin recommends mixing PCBs with chlorinated insecticides to act as a vapor suppressant and sticking agent, so the insecticide may maintain its "kill-life" on hard surfaces for as long as three months. The bulletin also suggests blending insecticides into tacky PCB-coatings "to make insect traps or barriers on tree trunks for foliage or fruit protection."

With all of these uses, it is little wonder that PCBs are released into the environment in

trash and eventually end up being burned in city dumps or incinerators, releasing PCBs in the form of highly toxic fumes. (Carbonless copy paper, paints and many plastics, for examples, are commonly burned.)

And finally, through PCB-containing pesticides.

The acute effects on human beings of high dosages of PCBs are evident from a series of poisonings in Japan in 1968, in which more than 10,000 people were affected. The PCB source was traced to cooking oil extracted from rice hulls, which were treated in paddy fields by herbicides.

The outbreaks involved a high number of miscarriages and still-

ness of breath, lowered red blood cell count, loss of libido, and inhibition of carbohydrate metabolism. Jaundice and other severe liver damage may result in coma, atrophy, and death.

But like so many other environmental hazards, the dangers of acute toxicity of PCBs are probably less than the threat of chronic, long-term, low-level exposure, which cannot be measured or, so far, controlled. There have been no experiments as yet to learn chronic PCB effects on humans, but several studies have produced disturbing evidence of their effects on animals.

In the US, PCBs were first detected by Monte Kirven of the San Diego Natural History Museum, who found DDT compounds in abandoned peregrine falcon eggs. Also in the unhatched egg shells were other compounds which Kirven could not identify until the Swedish research came to his attention, when they were recognized as PCBs.

What are the effects of PCBs of wildfowl? The close similarity between DDT and PCB suggested they might have similar physiological effects, and some research has confirmed this. Dr. David Peakall of Cornell University found that PCB stimulated production of enzymes in pigeons which broke down sex hormones and interfered with reproductive cycles. The PCB actually had almost as twice as much deleterious effects on the laboratory pigeons as did DDT and its compounds, even though lesser amounts of PCB were used.

Very little data is available about PCBs in people. Both Swedish and British scientists have reported finding them in samples of human fat.

"... May maintain its kill life on hard surfaces for three months."

persistent forms, which can be distributed widely over the earth in water and air currents. Scientists have cited 5 chief ways in which PCBs get into the environment:

► From the smokestacks of the Monsanto plants (in Sauget, Ill., and Anniston, Ala.) where Aroclor is manufactured, from the stacks of plants which manufacture products containing Aroclor, and from European and Japanese PCB plants.

► From other forms of industrial waste, such as leakage of hydraulic fluids from supposedly "closed systems," which are seldom leak-proof.

► Gradual wear and weathering of products (such as asphalt) containing Aroclor which may cause PCBs to be slowly released in the form of vapor or particles into the atmosphere.

► From products containing PCB which are thrown out as

births among pregnant women and abnormally dark skin pigmentation in infants. Poisoning victims suffered from chloracne, a condition of severe pimples and pustules common with PCB exposure, and several cases showed symptoms of jaundice and liver damage.

Levels of exposure for workers in Aroclor plants have been set by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists, but members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic workers union have consistently had trouble getting industries to enforce occupational standards. Monsanto refused to answer a written request from *Environment* magazine to describe its control measures for PCB levels in the plant atmosphere, and was evasive about its emission-monitoring efforts.

Inhalation of PCBs in sufficient quantity produces nausea, vomiting, loss of weight, short-



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FOR SALE—Gas range, white, full size; 5 years old, \$85, like new days. Call 258-2756, after 6 call 278-7205. 23N-D2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice efficiency apartment near UK. Living room, kitchen, bath. All electric. Call 254-0760. N30-D4

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Overflow Crowd Watches Blues Win by 6

Reprinted From Lexington
Herald-Leader

An overflow crowd donated a record \$8,291 to the K-Men's Association scholarship fund Wednesday, then watched a hard-running scrimmage in which Kentucky's Blue team trimmed the Whites, 97-91.

Coach Adolph Rupp, who apparently didn't see much of the unexpected, seemed to be more excited over the attendance.

"What did you think of that crowd?" he asked newsmen before setting about to secure shooting percentages, which somehow got lost in the early shuffle.

The enthusiastic crowd was estimated at between 12,000 and 13,300 as fans stood four deep in the walkways and sat on the fringes of the playing floor. It was one of the largest crowds in coliseum history and many late-arriving fans were discouraged from entering.

Rupp was careful not to use any probable starting unit as such. For example, he separated his veteran forwards, Tom Parker and Larry Steele. Northwestern, UK's opening foe, was said to have scouts present.

The squad exhibited the crisp shooting for which UK teams are noted as the Blues netted an even 50 percent against 44 percent for the losers, who had freshmen in their lineup during the final six minutes.

The Blues hit 43 of 86 shots and the Whites had 38 of 86.

Mike Casey's heralded return produced a 20-point effort and his experience was very evident. He hit 8 of 15 shots.

The top scorer, however, was the lefthanded Parker who caged 13 of 32 shots for 26 points. He hit from all angles.

Next in line was Steele, who is noted for hot streaks. This time he drove in for most of his goals and got 22 points. He tried 16 shots, sinking nine.

Tom Payne, 7-2 sophomore center making his debut in a UK uniform after playing AAU ball last season, got off to a brilliant start in the first 10 minutes and wound up with 14 points.

Payne's rival center, Mark Soderberg, was pressured by Payne's superior height early in the scrimmage and shot poorly. He scored only four points, connecting on only one of 16 field goal attempts.

Guard Kent Hollenbeck played for both sides, sinking 17 points for the Whites, then getting nine for the Blues.

Guard Terry Mills scored 13 for the Whites, as did forward Larry Stamper. Jim Andrews notched 10 for the Blues, starting at forward.

The play of Andrews and Stamper was particularly good. Stamper led all players with 15 rebounds and Andrews claimed 13. Parker had 14, Payne 12.

Four of the freshmen scored and little Ronnie Lyons proved that he is going to be an outstanding crowd favorite.

Payne's turn-around jumper started the scoring and the Blues surrendered the lead only once, the Whites going ahead on a tip-in by Stamper. Parker quickly erased that lead.

Rupp began to make substitutions when the Blues got in front, 48-31. Steele led a White rally, getting four layups and a brace of free throws to leave the Blues ahead, 52-46, at halftime.

Hollenbeck's layup tied the score early in the second half but Steele duplicated the play. Jim Dinwiddie and Parker then fired the Blues to a safe 79-67 advantage.

Stan Key pumped in two long ones and it was 83-76 when the



Terry Mills, Larry Steele and Tom Payne all did well in the Blue-White scrimmage last Wednesday. Mills scored 13 points and handed out six assists,

Steele tallied 22 points, and Payne scored 14 points and pulled in 12 rebounds.

Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

frosch entered. The yearlings played ball and almost caught the Blues at 92-90. Hollenbeck then made a steal and scored.

Mills led in assists with six as Hollenbeck made four and Dinwiddie three.

The individual scoring: Blues—Tom Parker 26, Mike Casey 20, Tom Payne 14, Jim Andrews 10, Jim Dinwiddie 9, Kent Hollenbeck 9, Clint Wheeler 6, Steve Pennorwood 2, and Stan Key 1.

Whites—Larry Steele 22, Kent Hollenbeck 17, Larry Stamper 13, Terry Mills 13, Stan Key 7, Rick Drewitz 5, Mark Soderberg 4, Ray Edelman 4, Wendell Lyons 4, and Ronnie Lyons 2.

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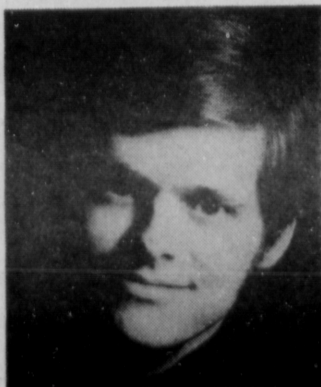
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The Turkey Trot

Turkey was up to 59 cents a pound this year—incentive enough for dozens of UK students to run circles around the Administration Building (one and a half miles, all totaled). It was only 17 degrees above zero. The turkey (at right) wasn't quite satisfied.

